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which contained about twenty houses.

Tirrell Brothers' tannery, at Florence,
Oncida County, N. Y., was recently de-Everything, from a Paper of Pins to the C Fabrics will be found in our Stock. stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$60,000;

DRY GOODS. WILLIAM CRAIG,

lichigan, June 19, involving a loss of about J. & L. SEASONGOOD & Co. \$150,000, wiping out the entire business por-

tion of West Bridge street, besides many other buildings. The fire originated in a paint shop.

In Phtsburgh, on the same day, a fire occurred in the machine shops of James Bown & Son, located in the rear of their hardware

stores, 136 and 138 Wood street. The shops, which were six story brick buildings, and buildings, occupied by Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine Company, and B. H. Thal-heimer, wholesale dealer in gents' furnishing goods, were damaged. Extent not known.
B. H. Thalheimer's stock was badly damaged by water. The stock of McCullem Brothers, carpet dealers, was also considerably damaged by water. The total loss will reach

chant of Bay Vestes, were drowned while on their departure from New York,

erossing the Straits from Prince Edward The Upper House of the Prussian Diet

Island.

The Coroner's jury in the case of James M. Frawley, a victim of the Lagrange street explosion at Boston, returned a verdict recently, laying the accident to the careless or criminally intentional use of sema-careless. ful explosive on the part of some one other than the proprietor of the store. James Batton fell from the cross-trees of

the schooner Winslow, at Detroit, Mich., re-cently, and was instantly killed. At 3 p. m., June 16, a terrible explosic curred at Boston in a large two-story pilding on the marshes near the corner of Kemble and Farnham streets, used by C. E. Martin as a manufactury of fire-works. Ten men and boys were employed in the building at the time, only one of whom escaped uninjured. Without a moment's warning the building blew up with a terrific report, and a confused mass of inflammable material at once took fire and was entirely consus

from the ruins.

the Fire Department. Six bodies, burned and charred beyond recognition, were taken

Criminal Record. The jury in the case of the Memphis express robbers has returned a verdict, sen-tencing Matt. Morris and Edward Johnson to twenty-one years, Henry Johnson, col-ored, twenty years, and John Woods to ten years imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary. It is said that eight of the rors were in favor of hanging Morris and

A Frenchman named Bell was fatally stabbed and robbed by a Winnebago squaw while asleep in his house, near Decatur, Nebraska, a few days ago. The whole camp

of Indians was arrested.

Mrs. Sarah Daniels, of Lowell, Mass., wa shot twice by her husband. John G. Daniels. who afterward fired two balls into his own head. Both were alive at last accounts, but not expected to recover. Jealousy and drink on the part of the busband are the

Recently at Newark, New Jersey, as the bookkeeper of Balback & Son drew two thousand dollars from the bank to pay their hands, a well-dressed man called his attention to three or four bills he had dropped and, on the bookeeper's stooping to them up, the stranger seized the package

and escaped.
A special to the St. Louis Globe-Der says four horse thieves were hanged at Welngton, Kansas, by vigilantes.

J. D. Carry, conductor on the Atlantic and

Pacific Railroad, got very drunk at the Ives House, Sedalia, Missouri, recently, and created a great disturbance. James Bruce, a policeman, was called in to preserve the peace, and failing to quiet Carry, arrested While on his way to the calaboose Carry wrenched Bruce's club from him, beat him badly over the head, and to save himself from being killed, Bruce shot the prisoner three times, inflicting wounds from which he died in twenty minutes.

Bishop McCloskey, of Louisville, and Judge Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati, have sailed for Europe.

The evangelist Whittle has been holding revival meetings at Little Rock, Ark. Great interest is manifested.

Prof. John Tripp walked 100 miles in wenty-two hours and nine minutes on the track of the Eastern Dutchess Agricultural Association at Amenia, N. Y. Philip P. Harris, of New York, received the following telegram from Cyrus W. Field: "LIVERPOOL, June 19.—I am just off in the

Bothnia. Lady Franklin is dangerously ill

in London, and requests the churches in America to offer prayers for her." it in cupboards which stand on legs in-serted in vessels of water. Summer

Speech of S. M. Cor.

At a serenade at the Neil House, during the meeting of the Ohio Democratic Convention, the Hon, S. S. Cox made a speech, from which we give ample ex-

tracts:

You will perceive in the daily press a remarkable tendency to prognosticate. One editor, sitting on his tower of observation, sees a third term. He makes it red-hot-in fact, a heated term. He compels the chieftain of fifty battles to explain. Another sees the freedom of thought exposed. With it, freedom of intercourse, through ocean telegraphs, steamships and missionaries. Then free trade rises on the prophetic vision, and lifts city and county, like Paris and France, out of the sloughs of despond into the activities of the commercial world. Nearly all these poets of the future—vaticinators—have their pride, their self-love, that is gratified not only when they say in advance, but when their sayings are realized, It was no mere matter of guess which led me to say in Congress: "Touch one hair of Gies. is gratified not only when they say in advance, but when their sayings are realized. It was no mere matter of guess which led me to say in Congress: "Touch one hair of tien. I nderson's head in Fort Sumter, gentlemen of the South, and you will have the North as one man in his defense." All that was said by statesmen did not countervail to change this written and spoken word. It was not predicted on the lack of courage South, or its abundance North, but on the intrinsic and inalicanble love of Union, North and South; and the everlasting economic and mechanic laws. To the North, blockade, bridge and road buildings were easy. To the North, even the raising of money by steam printing were easy. To the North, the forging of cannon and the hiving of values, even amid the devastations of war, was easy. To the South, the improvidences and glories of martial gallantry were easy; but in the long and chronic conflict run—the mechanical and economical results told their unvarying story. Centlemen, these are lessons to be taught in this connection. It is not the value of prophecy or politics alone. The South was not beaten. It was almost exterminated. No more resistance was possible. When Lee surrendered there were only sixteen thousand soldiers at Richmond. When European armies, as at Metz or Sedan surrendered hourdeds of thou politics alone. The Swith was not beaten, lt was almost exterminated. No more resistance was possible. When Lee surrendered there were only sixteen thousand soldiers at Richmond. When European armies, as at Metz or Sedan surrendered, hundreds of thousands were made prisoners. In our war, whole regiments fell, and in some battles as in the wilderness, as many fell to make whole armies in other times and lands. There was the supernatural bravery of our race—call it Anglo-Norman, Scotch, Irish, Anglo-Saxon or Celtie—honorable to the conqueror and the conquered. Nothing but the superior mechanic power and long exchequer of the North ended the conflict, and what a lesson to the exchequer was and is left! What a lesson for the benignity of honesty—the need of mutual trust and the patriotism of complete restoration! Oh, it is said by Senator Morton, that he is ready now to start anew with the Republic and the Centennial. Indeed! He is now ready to begin his gracious pardon next year, 4th of July! Indeed! Why, his very affection oints ahead of England, and one hundred nd thirty-nine ahead of Ireland. Gen. Martinez Campos has succeeded in rossing the river Ebro, notwitstanding a We are in the habit of hearing people say, anent any little disappointment, "Oh, well, it won't do to be too happy," a times seems, has its justification in the curious blending of the agreeable and the disagreeable that prevails the world over. Do you object to the keen cold of the North? Go South, and find snakes and centipedes. Even in Rome, where

the heavenly, prolonged and grateful sweet-ness of conciliation. The Senator's grudg-ing grace—why, it is the very antipode of union between gentleness and strength. It the very ruins are more glorious than the best achievements of the rest of the preaches an evangel of discord and weakness! It requires no prophecy to mark the
ill consequences of this policy of force and,
distrust and hate. We have it a posteriori.
We have it in the results of ten years of
misrule South. We have it in the broad
farce of "civil rights" and the bad butchery
of force bills, and in military pashalies and
their Federal janizaries. Go to rained,
charred South Carolina—the mere husk of
what she was! Go to Mississippi and Alabama; ready to be victimized when extreme
partisan emergencies arise. Go to Louisiana.
In vain her sky is beautiful, her climate
balmy, and her waters grand! Yes, I will go the walls, and, within them, how doth the little busy flea improve each shining as the land of gold than as the land of perfect atmosphere. The air there it is a delight to breathe. It exhilitates you. It is a perpetual champagne which never quite intoxicates. One enthusiastic partisan emergencies arise. Go to Louisiana, in vain her sky is beautiful, her climate balmy, and her waters grand! Yes, I will go to her, so long as the hollow truce between force and fraud exists in her midst, for a lesson of warning to all. Her debts are now \$50,597,304, while her once proud city owes nearly half as much beside! This for a population less than a million—nearly half negroes, with property still depreciating, with an annual tax greater than the income, and with half the taxes squandered—never applied to any good purpose—with a Legislature made by the sword and enforced at Washington, — we need no Solon to advise us that such a citadel of force menaces ruin and decay. Now turn to Arkansas! She was rapidity treading the wasted path. The canker and pain was at her heart. This callous usurper hand of the Radical and railroad rascals?—he was about to bounce on her, too, before a convening Congress. At last something was done. The Poland resolution passed. The hand of iron was unloosed; and under the ministration of writer has said that the crowning misery which made you long to live forever. But think of the nuisances there which offset this enchanting climate. Ants are served by hanging up in bags, or placing serted in vessels of water. Summer

challenge trophy. Scotland won by twenty

heavy fire kept up by the Carlists. By this movement he has established communica

Good Things Neutralized.

careless speech, which, however, it some-

world, malaria lurks in the air outside

hour? California is less talked about now

of life was to die in California, because

you must cease to breathe the air of balm

one. Frequently food can only be pre-

quite intoxicates.

Constitution.

The London morning papers announce the failure of Alex. Collie & Co., commission merchants, of Loudon and Manchester, and Shand & Co., East India merchants, London. The amount of liabilities not states.

The first day's shooting match between the Irish and American rifle team, near Dublin, resulted in the following scores: Irishmen—Rigby, 135; Hamilton, 132; J. Righy, 125; Pollack, 121; Milner, 113; ohnston, 119. Americans—Fulton, 131; Bodine, 129; Dakin, 127; Gildersleeve, 123; Coleman, 112; Bruce, 117. Total score: Irishmen, 745; Americans, 739. The match was won by Rigby. The second day's shooting is regarded as showing the comparative superiority of the Americans, considering that the match was mainly for practice, and that this was their first visit to the scene of the coming contest.
Mr. Firman, an American Spiritualist, who professed to photograph deceased persons, has been convicted of swindling, and entenced to six months imprisonment in Assembly has been considering the electoral bill. They have decided to maintain the system of voting by departments. In the Assembly recently violent recriminations were passed between Gambetta and the Boextraordinary taxation made necessary by the late war. The Assembly has decided to take up the public powers bill for debate.

A contest took place at Edinburgh, June between the riflemen of England, Ire-d and Scotland for the international

glery, such a farce as this platform of platitude bigotry, and hate?

Now, gentlemen, the Republicans met in convention in your city the other day, and framed a platform. I don't propose, on this warm night, to go into a close analysis of it. It contains twelve different items, which I will only briefly refer to. The first is a sort of questionable record. It is for the Union,

will only briefly refer to. The first is a sort of questionable record. It is for the Union, forgetting that we are not a United States, but the United States of America, and these States while dependent among each other, are dependent on each other. I think the next clause in that platform looks toward currency. On that all I have to say is to look at the fifteen years or ten years of Radical control in Congress and see what their makeshifts have been. The next has reference to the tariff—tariff for years of Radical control in Congress and see what their makeshifts have been. The next has reference to the tariff—tariff for what? They call it incidental protection. Incidental rascality, with a view to general robbery and stealing; that is their tariff. But I can not discuss that to-night, for I have discussed that upon other occasions. Then they have four or five platitudes in their platform—something about patents that I can't understand. I think it must be some job. Then they have the old platitude about the soldiers, that they are always forgetting when it comes to real work, but are always praising in their empty platforms; and then they have ecome down to the meat of the matter in their denunciation of the third term and General Grant, or somebody else. Of course they don't mean General Grant, for they go on praising him in the next plank as an able soldier and a canable and judicious statesman. Was there ever such political jugglery or such a contemptible ambiguity? They first knock Grant over the head with the third-term club, and then say, oh, what a nice statesman! [Laughter and applause.] But he has disavowed the third term, you know; says he would not ake it if offered to him, unless circumstances imperatively called upon him to accept the nomination. He won't take it, he rays, if it is offered to him. I think Shakspeare says "ifs" are great peace-makers, unless circumstances, surroundings, or something or other stances, surroundings, or somethin turns up that makes it imperative to judge of the appropriate Southern scalawags and carpet baggers, and some other parasites that may be brought in to judge of the circumstances. Who would judge of the imperative duty to accept? Why, Grant himself; but how easy it is for him to create circumstances. [Applause.] How easy for him to find a good chance for it down here on the Mexican border! I warned them against it at the end of the last Congress. Why, in Cuba I presume there is a good chance; for he could say. Look at the eighty millions of export tax on sugar and eighty millions of the bloody Ku-Klux, or he might make it out of the Arkansas question perhaps, or he might clutch Louisiann by the throat, or Mississippi might be a convenient circumstance. [Applause.]

I have a discust for all such this deciration of the Arkansas question perhaps, this deciration is a such that a such that

I have a disgust for all such third term promises as that, but then the Republican party says that they stand by George Wash-ngton, and Grant don't stand with him, and party says that they stand by George Washington, and Grant don't stand with him, and they stand with Grant. I don't know where they are in such a predicament as that; who do they stand by when they stand by Grant, not his Cabinet? He has got two or three standing by crying reform. Why, they can't reform anything until we reform Grant out. [Laughter and applause.] Your Bristows and Jewells may be earnest and do their duty for a while, but when they go to talking of the land jobs and "boss" jobs that you have at Washington, they will have to march unless they march to Grant's music.

Now, gentlemen, there is one way in which the Republicans are right in indorsing Grant as a judicious and able statesman. They are right in defending him, for he is exactly their representative man. He suits them. He is the man that has made all this trouble with the Force bill and attempts on elections. Those troubles that have despoiled the South came from his red right hand. The Republican party ought to be ashamed of thus forever discarding such a true and just exponent of their principles.

just exponent of their principles.

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rreproachable, pure.
Under such auspices we can not fail this
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the words of peace, hitherto so delusive to North and South, shall have real meaning, even General Grant, upon his own political denise, turning to the new Democratic order and its representative, may say as the Fourth Henry said to his son Harry:

By what by-paths and indirect crocked ways
I met the crown!—
How I came by the erown—O God! forgive!
And grant it may with thee in true peace live

Biography of an Eminent Womar

In writing biographies of eminen women it is fit that we begin with mother Eve herself. Eve belonged to one of the first families, in fact, the very first. She was related to the first man, on the Adam side, although she had deep cause to regret that she ever left Adam's side. Philosophers who have probed deep into the subject connect Eve's early career as a rib with the female fondness for a ribbon. Eve be-came Mrs. Adam and they lived very happily together for a time. There was no other woman for her to be jealous of, and her husband wasn't pestered with dress-maker's bills. She wasn't tortured by discovering love letters from unknown females in Adam's coat pockets, and Adam never blew her up tons weren't sewed on. Eve never saw a fashion book or a fashion plate, never wore high heeled shoes (she made a slip, but couldn't make a slipper) or boots: and if there had been lots of newspapers printed, she wouldn't have known how o make back numbers available. It never occurred to her to go into the lec ture field, and as for voting she didn't know what it meant. If they were going out to an evening party she didn't keep Adam waiting for her to dress until he was ready to Adam everything, and be was never known to come down home with another man's hat or overcoat on.

some other woman to gossip with, it is hard to understand at this day, but she did. Adam is supposed to have kept in a glow of continual happiness by the reflection that he hadn't any mother-in-law hanging around, and couldn't have.
Oh, but these delightful days when

our first parents, in their ignoral simplicity, wandered about Eden Park, hand in hand, discussing the improvements that might be made; here an avenue; there a tunnel for an effluent pipe. They might have had a plan for filling up Deer Creek for what we know. There is a little record as to how mother Eve employed herself when not wandering in Eden. There was no sewing society for her to be president of, there were no clothes to

for the little heathen until the settle ment of New York City. She couldn't play the piano, because she had none. Had she possessed one of these boons she would probably have driven her husband out of paradise without an intervention of the serpent. She couldn't paint or Where is the rule of civil conduct which has never been a barrier to the Radical usurper and its obsequious Congress? Only in one case—Arkansas—and then it was because the elections called a dead hat, The defeated Vermont Judge understood it well. What gave this moral power last fall and this year? Independent men! How called her, and got no invitation out to tea. She was totally ignorant of the delights of shopping, and never attended a matinee in her life. When she went out to promenade sine never looked around to promenade sine never looked around draw. There wasn't a drawer on earth at

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Items from the Capital. been increased to eight members. As it was not known who would accept, invitations were extended to more than were actually needed. Eight finally accepted. The fol-lowing are the names: Wm. B. Allison, Iowa; Bishop E. R. Ames, Maryland; F. W. Pal-

Bishop E. R. Ames, Maryland; F. W. Pal-mer, Illinois; Brigadier-General Alfred H. Terry, United States Army; Hon. Abram Comings, Missouri; Rev. S. D. Hinman, Dakota; G. P. Beauvois, Missouri; John W. O'Brine, New York, Joe W. Dwyer was appointed Secretary. The salary of each will be eight dollars a day, with allowance for necessary expenses. sary expenses,

From the East. On the day before Bunker Hill anniversary at Boston, an immense crowd was in the city Speeches were made by Mayor Cobb and Speeches were made by Mayor Cobb and Governor Gaston, which were responded to by Col. Andrews, of South Carolina, and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia. Speeches were also made by Vice President Wilson, and Generals Sherman, Burnside, and Kil

An Omaha dispatch says that on the 14th, immense clouds of grasshoppers made their appearance, flying northward over that place. Immense swarms have appeared in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and are destroying everything. They are moving northward. But few alighted in the immediate vicinity of Omaha, but immense clouds cover the fields and woods near Florence, eight miles above there. Great numbers of them have

been examined, and every one has many of the "red parasites" on them, eating out A big storm in the vicinity of Omaha, on the 18th, swept away all the bridges over the stream except one, in that vicinity. Johanna Goldstet was drowned while at-tempting to cross North Omaha creek.

General Pope has written a letter to the authorities of Washington, transmitting the reports of the commanding officers of the Wichita, Cheyenne, and Arrapahoe agencies. The condition of affairs is bad, and the In-dians are reported on the point of starva-

The Grand Jury at New Orleans has pre-Auditor, Charles Clinton-two for misde meanor in office, one for extertion under the color of office, and one for embezzling \$20,-000 of State funds. The bail has been fixed at \$23,500. Governor Kellogg has addressed a formal request to the Judge of the Superior Criminal Court, to extend the present term or call an extra session of his court, for the rall an extra session of his court, for the arpose of bringing the charges against tate Auditor Clinton to an immediate trial.

From the South.

He also instructed the Attorney-General to prosecute the case without delay. resecute the case without delay.

The Galveston News' Brownkville special
iys: The news from Mexico shows a
ivolutionary spirit prevailing now. It is
dieved that General Fuero will not come to
ig frontier. The body of McMahon, a l teacher, was found near Mesquite The head, arms, and legs were severed from the body. One of the raiders killed by McNeely's men had on McMahon's This act will be established by The result of McNeely fight is thirteen Mexicans killed and one wounded It improved upon investigation. McNeely's company is encamped near the point where the railroad crosses the Resaca de la Palma. Cortina's followers are very mad at the de-feat of the raiders by McNeely, and swear that they will have three for one. Some of

the recaptured cattle belong to men living more than two hundred miles from the Rio Grande. The stock in Western Texas are

very much scattered for want of attention, the herdsmen fearing the Mexican raiders. years occurred at the corner of Fillmo street and Bridge avenue recently, burning the entire block, including several other be probable, though each is placed under ger of being too happy there. the entire block, including several other buildings in the isamediate neighborhood, on

the opposite side of the avenue.

A destructive fire occurred at Ludington, Michigan, a few morning since. The losses include the dry goods store of D. W. Goadinclude the dry goods store of D. W. Godd-now, \$7,'00; insurance, \$5,000; James S. Bush, dry goods, \$7,000; insurance, \$3,000; William Young, restaurant, \$3,000; insur-ance; \$2,000, and several other smaller amounts. Total loss, including building, probably \$25,000. A Toronto, Ont., dispatch says that the steam mills of Edwards & Co., on the Ottawa

river, have been destroyed by fire, with eight dwelling houses, stables, and sixty thousand feet of lumber. The property belonged to W. C. Edwards & Co., whose loss is estimated at \$250,000. Insurance, \$80,000.

A few mornings ago the store of Farrington Bros. & Co., at Newfield, N. Y., was broken into, the safe blown open, and the building fired. The flames spread rapidly in every direction. Two dwellings, one hotel, and every place of business in the village was burned. The safe contained

\$.00 in money, and bonds, notes, etc., in all worth about \$150,000. The loss by the fire is large, and insurance small. A Halifax dispatch of a late date says that a fire broke out at Bargassers, near Igoniche, Cape Breton, destroying five houses and sweeping everything between there and Green Cove, a distance of nine miles, and totally destroying the latter place,

At Ancaster, Ontario, a short time ago, two hundred persons were thrown out of employment by the burning of the factory of the Ancaster Knitting Co. The loss by the fire is estimated at \$150,000; partly in-A disastrous fire occured in Grand Rapids

store, were entirely destroyed. Their loss on stock and buildings is estimated at \$65, 000. Insurance not known. The adjoining

A dispatch from New Brunswick says that
John Bent, lighthouse keeper, H. Rayworth,
Geo. M. Trenholm, and T. C. Barnes, a mersay is quite equal to the ovation given them

dreth anniversary of the commencement

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and triumphantly elect a sound Denfew famously rich.

continued the theme upon which Dr.
Manly had just spoken, and then elabfew famously rich. ocrat to represent us in the next Gendidate upon the track, should our op- State for years. the people. We do not wish to dictate to you, fellow-citizens, but, as a party organ, having the best interests of the Democratic party at heart, we simply warn you, in time, against the dangers which threaten us alike, and which wisht he the arrangement of the Democratic party at heart, we simply warn you, in time, against the dangers which threaten us alike, and which wisht he the arrangement of the people. We do not wish to dictanguished and the people. B. Beck on our last country court day credit to the already wide spread reptract, and did not be minority and the people. Simmon's Liver Regulator, or Medicine, and by being the seminority a family Medicine; and by being the proposal of my feelings. Upon resuming the services, prayer by Rev. Mr. T. Vaughu. Then Rev. Dr. Harlen addressed the assembly in a very pleasant dressed the assembly in a very pleasant of the people. our humble way, shall be done most money and without price. cheerfully, and to the best of our abil-

ddresses which it has ever been our good fortune to read, was delivered by that able and distinguished metropoli-Menry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal before the Louis ville nessee Press Association, recently. We regret that our space does not al-low us to ley it before our readers in extenso. Aside from its interest to country, or "rural" journalists, it has surveys of Kanawha river, and the country, or "rural" journalists, it has surveys of Kanawha river, and the of his dear little footsteps be heard on the ground a decided interest to all who read the work of imprevement, for which the His sweet toylah prattle we shall hear no more tural or city papers. Plain, outspok. last Congress appropriated \$300,000, 'Til we meet him beyond on the bright shini en, it drives right home to the mind will be advertised for letting next of every reader, and makes cach one of us feel better of himself after its perusal. Our advice to our readers is harangue. He mo ved the Court, howif you have a chance read that ad- ever, to admit the newly found evidress and judge for yourselves.

serves not his position.

McCREARY AND HARLAN .-- From all portions of the State we receive the bighest encomiums upon our gallant State Constitution, the cost of Legiscandidate for Governor. Col. Mclation could be decreased at least onesecure from all sorrows and safe in his love Creary does not only "hold his own" third, perhaps one-half. with his wily adversary, but has actually got the decided advantage of Gen. Harlan upon the stump. Therefore known firms of Somerset, Ky., have let those who who have been led to be- suspended. Too much credit did the We could not, we would not re-call thee again lieve that our candidate, from want of experience, would "go down" under the experienced blows of the Radical at Lexington on the night of the 23d. H. McCreary has shown himself a very at large. Bayard, and, as "practice makes per fect," he will, more and more, give the andy-haired advocate of centraliza- street jail. The probability is, howtion and despotism all he can do to ever, that he will give that \$300,000 keep his hand above water.

THE BOYLE NOMINEE. - 94 Satur day last, the Boyle county Democracy met in convention at a convenient point, and the entire county was fully represented. A number of citizens came to the meeting from each preciuct, and, after full consultation, they cominated for the Legislature Col. J. Warren Grigeby, with great unanimi-This was a most admirable selec- Editor Interior Journal would reflect honor upon the State .- isfaction to all. Long before the time At present he is absent in Virginia, appointed for the exercises to begin, but all his friends feel sure that on his -the beautiful grounds-"Payne's seturn, he will, as he should, accept the Woods"-were remarkably imposing

er House of Congress, proved to be a of the Advocate, being chosen Secreta-thorn in the pillow of Radicalism, and, ry. The services were opened with if elected to the Senate, he would be a prayer. Mr. Harvey then read a pa-

THE Shelby Courant, which departed this life" last week, took occasion in the agonizing throes of its dissolution to fling some of its venom at one inthere would be no honor in kicking a received with pleasure by all. The next man already kicked down. We will, however, say that the "green-eyed monster" jealousy has been the bane of more men and newspapers than were in his past career, suggestive of the ever dreamed of by the late Shelby unswerving zeal of the Old Fathers-

Called on to vote for or against a Convention to remodel our present State Constitution. You will have several years in which to reflect upon the matter, even though a majority agrees to call a convention, as it takes about five years for the Legislature, as best transport of the spreading of God's gospel—not only in America—but especially in Kentucky. tween the three several gentlemen now question is voted upon. All parties He announced the desire of the peo-

tend to do so. However much we re in the Black Hills has for sometime obelisks will do-but to erect a pergret to see so many aspirants for the been doubted, but it is now definitely petual memorial which will last the span of time—and that this should be an abiding faith in the good and in vast quantities and of a superior an endowment in some place set apart true men of our party, and believe quality. Miners at work there find that neither of the gentlemen who now the to twenty-five dollars in a of the coming generations. Dr. Burseek the place, would refuse to sacri "pan." Of course this good news will rows then, in a most masterly manner, cause thousands to rush thither—macontinued the theme upon which Dr.

eral Assembly of the State. Those who pretend to speak for the Republi- the stock of thoroughbreds at Woodcan party, assure us that there will be burn Stock Farm in Wooford county, to which all credit is due for the perdidate on that ticket. Beyond the other day, higher prices were atthis mere asseveration we have no proof. tained than for several years past. -- feet "Religious Liberty" in this coun-They may, or may not, speak "by the card." It might be too late for us to over \$40,000. This is said to have hold even an informal meeting, for the been one of the largest and most inpurpose of placing some special can-teresting sales of thoroughbreds in this

hour," to give us a race by one of their a spasm over a few wholesome truths the meeting adjourned to dinner. To party; or, in case they should take up which were uttered by the Hon. Jas. say the dinner was splendid, and did me one of the three men now before B. Beck on our last country court day credit to the already wide spread rep- Simmon's Liver Regulator, or Medicine,

which might be the means of cleva- THE KENTUCKY BAPTISTS .-- The ting one to a seat in our next Legisla- Baptists of this State are making ev- Dr. Broadus was then introduced, and ture who would be, to say the least of ery necessary preparation to celebrate in his incomparable style—elucidated it, obnoxious to the large majority of their Centennial. There will be a the subject,—Education,—as it was our people. However, we are, com- meeting at Lebanon on the 1st day of paratively, a stranger in your midst, July next-preliminary to it, and evparatively, a stranger in your midst, July next—preliminary to it, and evin one sense, but not an alien to your erybody is invited to come. Speech-best interests. All that we can do, in es, good dinner, music, &c.—without useless—suffice the glowing distinction an epitomised description would be sensely in MALRIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, RESTLESSNESS, JAUNDICE, NAUSEA,

In Louisville, over 200 Dutchmen nominational Colleges-which are as have petitioned one of their native coun different as black and white. The se warn you now—to be en your guard trymen to make a race for a seat in one beneath the notice of man of it--for the watchman who sleeps depetitioners could not be pronounced all. To stop without noticing the mua native American.

> Moss AND GOODLOE, Democratic and Radical candidates for Attorney as ability to execute on the part of the General of Kentucky, are having live- choir. ly debates in the Southern Kentucky there. towns, and Mr. Moss, our candidate, is giving Mr. Goodloe all he cau stand

THE Engineers have completed the He's gone, and we miss him, no more

dence-and the Judge has it under

By a proper amendment to our He's gone, and we miss him, yet do not repine,

WE learn that three or four well. But we know we'll soon meet thee in glory up there

THERE was a general jail delivery ninee, quiet their fears. So far Seven prisoners escaped-and are still

Boss Tweed is still in Ludlow

ported in the First National Bank of Canton, Ill. It is of the \$5 issue

YESTERDAY was St. John's day .-It was observed by all the Masonic Lodges in the United States.

Col. Grigsby is one of the most The Baptist Centennial at Harrodslished gentleman in that county burg. on Wednesday, the 16th inst., -a fine and ripe scholar, and one who passed off with perfect success and satin their appearance being filled with

THE Commercial, of Louisville, pre-lends to believe that the "Bose" Con- At 10 o'clock, the vast concourse was Beck, is not the sort of metal out of the Harrodsburg Church—whereup ot which could or should be moulded, on, nominations for officers of the an United States Senator. We do not meeting were in order. The venerawonder that the entire Radical Press ble Dr. Vaughan was duly selected as of the Union are opposed to him, be-cause Beck, as a member of the Low. Rev. Dr. Helm Ass't—and Mr. Bruce,

whole bundle of thorns! to the rings, per containing a very concise history rogues, thieves, and other rascals, who of the dissemination of religion in Kenhave been, for years, carrying on their tucky—which was very pertinent to the occasion, and very able. The Rev. Mr. Harris, of Louisville, was then Courant.

Let the people bear in mind that at the next August election they will be called on to vote for or against a Convention to a convent

toleration implies a power to compelhence, the idea of liberty is lost. Afnents conclude, at the "eleventh THE Louisville Commercial flew into ter a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dudley, speech, and it was happily received .never the pleasure of the writer to hear between Sectarian Colleges and de-

tries where toleration is found. But,

RAMBLER. Lines on the Death of Little John

played taste in the selections, as well

BY A FRIEND

week.

He's gone, and we miss—Ob, and was the day
That God in his goodness did'st take him away.
To waft his pure spirit in peace to the sky
To swell the bright chorus of Angels on high.

Formerly with Ripy, Hardie & Co., is now ed with the firm of

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LOUISVILLE, XY.



N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

UNITED STATES

IN BANKRUPTCY.

STANFORD, LINCOLN CO., KY. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

nocent head. We might retort, but remarks were "short but sweet," and ATTORNEYS AT LAW, For the District of Kentucky

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In the matter of Colby M. Jenkins discharge filed 9th of June, 1875. By order of court the creditors of Colby M. Jenkins, a Bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me at my office in Monticello, Ky., on the 24th day of June, 1875, at 1 o'clock P. M., to show cause if any they have, why the Bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts.

JOHN W. TUTTLE, C. J. SPILMAN, Assignee,
171-2t Bryantsville, Ky.

UNITED STASES

IN BANKRUPTCY.

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H. W. TUTTLE, Assignee,
Montreello, Ky

UNITED STATES

For the District of Kentucky IN BANKRUPTCY.

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New Headache, Sour Stomache, Indigestion Liver Complaint, or derangement of the Stomache or Liver, try it. Two or three or Stomache or Liver, try it. Two or three or doses will relieve you. Boschee's German Syrup is now sold in every town and city in the United States. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, asaying it is the best medicine they ever and for Consumption, Throat or Lung disease.

New Many States and the cost. At least thirty-five darkies at the ded the trial, although only two of them were required as witnesses.

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Many they live long and prosper.

**Many they live lon

HOME JOTTINGS,

Coptota showers within the past week or ten days nave much revived vegetation .-All growing crops look well.

MARRIED .- On the 22d, at Mr. E. Dun-

pear in our next issue, it having been received too late for this.

STRAYED or stolen from John H. Craig, about May Istone Roan Cow, about 4 years old; horns set up, about four inches long; the dese

WE take pleasure in announcing that Mr. John Blaine, our County Court Clerk, who suffered a slight attack of partial pa. ble amount of crime and misdemeanors has ralysis recently, is again at the post of bus- occurred at and around King's Mountain his usuat health.

AT 2 o'clock on Saturday morning last, Bugabear. It will, however, take several months to put it in condition for a locomo-

"They marched in column up the street, And then marched back again."

The Solar Spectrum." We are pleased to learn that this agreeable gentleman has recently been elected Principal of the Franklin Female Institute, in Simpson county. We wish him every success in his surround it. Anyone who has visit.

The Interior Journal.

DANVILLE COURT DAY.—A large supply of stock upon the market with good crowd in attendance. I sold over two hundred head—prices as follows: Good to strictly prime short and long yearlings \$25

toes large and fine, corn will soon be in the toes large and th out, and everything else in proportion. In tables, and we are sure they will do it.

MR. Burn, the city butcher, is slaughtered with a breach of the peace. It seems that crieg some of the finest Southdown Muttons and lambs, and selling some of the sweetest, tenderest Steaks and Reasts ever placed upon our market. He is also butchering some nice lambs. Try them.

MR. J. F. Horan, rate one of the prictors of Crab Orchard Springs, has removed to Danville, and will take charge of that nothing may occur on the voyage of life to mar its screnity or cause them to replaced upon our market. He is also butchering some nice lambs. Try them.

STILL ANOTHER.—We learn that on the latter of the peace. It seems that daughters. S) beginning life together in the hey-day of youth we sincerely trust the hey-day of youth we sincerely trust that nothing may occur on the voyage of life to mar its screnity or cause them to replaced upon our market. He is also butchering some nice lambs. Try them.

fore attempted. Every modern improve-

gans, in Pulaski, Mr. E. W. Craig, of Lexington, to Miss Mary Settles.

Graft the miserable, petry thieving we have ington, to Miss Mary Settles.

Graft the miserable, petry thieving we have delightful pleasantness. The spacious half of the court building was soon crowded to the Bridgewater clan. A COMMUNICATION, signed 'Crab Or- tiful rose-bush, full of buds, from the grave its fullest capacity, standing room being at chard," in answer to "Democrat" will appear in our next issue, it having been received and a boquet of flowers from another grave and a boquet of flowers from another grave. merited.

mender, got into a difficulty with some neheadings in Kings Mountain Tunnel gross there which resulted in Payne's killanother in the arm. Payne was also severely wounded in the shoulder. He fled for

right to do it. But then the darkies had to have ice cream, you know.

Several suits have been recently instituted against the L. & N. R. R. Co., and others, for damages, alleged to have been and beauty of form, and possessed of more and beauty of form the Cirque Napoleon, Paris, Premiur for having kept herself and room in the best order during the session. Misses Kats Grimes, Jessie Pleasants, Edna and Susie es Nellie and Iva Cosby, have lately return the best order during the session. Misses Kats Grimes, Jessie Pleasants, Edna and Susie es Nellie and Iva Cosby, have lately return the best order during the session. Misses Kats Grimes, Jessie Pleasants, Edna and Form in the best order during the session. Misses Kats Grimes, Jessie Pleasants, Edna and Susie es Nellie and Iva Cosby, have lately return the best order during the session. Misses Kats Grimes, Jessie Pleasants, Edna and Susie es Nellie and Iva Cosby, have lately return the best order during the session. Misses Kats Grimes, Jessie Pleasants, Edna and Susie es Nellie and Iva Cosby, have lately return the best order during the session. Misses Kats Grimes, Jessie Pleasants, Edna and Form in the best order during the session. caused by the negligence of the employees of the same. Generally speaking, the complainants recover damages.

The colored "Nevil" Society of this place, and the colored Sunday school pupils and teachers had a grand parade yesterday, led by a colored brass band from "Little Brittain."

than masculine daring and abandon, she is without doubt the greatest Female Rider the World ever produced, riding upon a horse entirely devoid of saddle or bridle.—She rides at a greater heighth of speed than ever before attained by any lady artiste, and is justly styled the Champion Female Euquestrienne of the World.

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IN Music. — Misses Bessie Foster and Maggie Carson were awarded medals—the former for improvement and the latter for best performer, as well as for dilugence in her daily practicing.

IN SPECIAL Vocal—Miss Julia Craig recived the medal for rapid improvement—and faithful practice.

Miss Florence Estes received a handsome is attained by any lady artiste, and lady artist others, for damages, alleged to have been and beauty of form, and possessed of more

DED.—At Campbell & Miller's, several months ago, of impecuniosity and consequent starvation, at advanced ago, and after a lingering and loathesome illness, Long Credit and David Pricess. Requirement in the table cloth grew white with rage; the coffee turned black in the face; the butter pure, defunctions, non catimus, upsportions, the herring smoked furiously; the fried box's forget the date of the show day—nor the little ones—but take them, to have the breakfast table yesterday morning. Susan Jane, married only six morning. Miss Bettie Lewis for the most original composition, and Miss Bettie Lewis for superior excellence in history A DOMESTIC BROIL IN SOMERSET. -The Don't forget the date of the show day—
nor the little ones—but take them to hear the funny witticisms of J. L. Davenport,—
the Great Shakespearian Jester,—who from the moment of his entree into the Magic Circle, by his flashes of wit and mirth, keeper of the distribution of the control of the show day—
the Great Shakespearian Jester,—who from the moment of his entree into the Magic Circle, by his flashes of wit and mirth, keeper of the control of the show day—
the herring smoked furiously; the fried ham hissed with spite, and the hash felt dreadfully cut up about it. Now what do journg ladies received certificates of Distinction: Misses Ellen McAlister, Susing Hail, Rose Richards, Lillie Carson, Nan nie Alcorn, Bettie Davis, Florence True-heart and Mattie Lackey.

IN NATURAL SCIENCE—Misses Susie Hail Circle, by his flashes of wit and mirth, keeps his audience in one continuous roar of applause.

The moment of his entree into the Magic Circle, by his flashes of wit and mirth, keeps his audience in one continuous roar of applause.

The moment of his entree into the Magic refused to give her fifty dollars to spend at the flashes of wit and mirth, keeps heart and Mattie Lackey.

In NATURAL SCIENCE—Misses Susie Hail and Ellen McAlister.

In FRENCH—Miss Kate Withers.

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In LATUR Misses Little Davis, Florence True-heart and Mattie Lackey.

In NATURAL SCIENCE—Misses Susie Hail work, having been initiated in some of the mysteries of the printing business years are stock than one work that he had executed, which we pronounce—unsurpased; and we claim to be somewhat of a judge of such work, having been initiated in some of the mysteries of the printing business years are stock than one work that he had executed, which we pronounce—unsurpased; and we claim to be somewhat of a judge of such work, having been initiated in some of the mysteries of the printing business years are stocked. DR. Bourne delivered a very entertaining and interesting lecture at the Court House on Tuesday evening last, subject—
"The Solar Spectrum." We are pleased to learn that this agreement.

In Latin—Misses Lillie Carson, Julia Craig, Mary Lackey, Bettie Davis and Kate Withers.

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In Instrumental More and a better selected in the property of the principle of the p

and tidy door-yards in front of them add an attractiveness to the places. Mr. Duddersteals! Wonderful, Sublime, Grand! No derar, on the Somerset pike, and Esquire could claim rivalship with them. Moses Earl in his Sublime and Magical performance entitled the dancing barrel, stands before the world without a rival.

PETTY thieves are always at work. One night last week they stole over seven hundred potato plants, which had been set out.

strictly prime short and long yearlings \$25 garden at the time of his death, and it is supposed that he was taken with an epilepse of the supposed that he was taken with an epilepse of the supposed that he was subject, and falling hundred. Horses \$75 to \$140. Mules dull and few selling of any price.

Thos. D. English.

Thus, D. English.

Thus, D. English. OUR gardeners are in high spirits. They tell us that there has never been a finer crop of vegetables than they have the present season. Tomatoes are forming, potations large and fine corn will soon be in the

the absence of fruit, which is an entire fail- ANOTHER ELOPEMENT .--- Again has the ure all over this region, it behooves our gardeners to make the most of their veged, and again have two loving hearts been which not only Stanford but the whole Lincoln county should feel justly proud. united by fleeing into a State the laws of which are more favorable to young persons TURNERSVILLE.—One of our reporters contemplating matrimony than our own. This time it is Mr. Owsley Evans, a youth of inspecting the country, the crops, &c.—
of about 21 Summers, and Miss Ellen
He returned perfectly delighted with his
McAlister, a lovely daughter of Mrs. Jo's He returned perfectly delighted with his to their pestifetous existence with some of that "Lightning Fly Killer" for sale at-Bokon & Staggs Drug Store.

I have rented the Bruce Hotel Bar, in Stanford. My friends and others will find the best of Liquous, Tobacco, and Cigars at my Saloon. Call and see.

D. L. Ballard.

D. L. Ballard. AT tampbell & Miller's, cradles sell at \$3 25; snaths and blades at \$1 50; cradle sngers, 15cts each; knife sections 15c and 20c each,—and other farming tools in proportion.

BREACH OF THE PEACE.—At Turners the following day. Mr. Evans is one of our two days before her days before her

ment known to the Aeronaut has been ad- little heart beat anxiously for fear it would Richmond. The owner came over, identiopted to secure safety and speed. It will continue and spoil the interest of the occa- fied his stock, and after an examining trial be a sight such as it may never be your sion by spoiling the pretty and spotless before Judge Pollard, Mr. Simmons, whose GREAT good fortune to witness again. Remember dresses, &c., but it proved of short dura- real name turned out to be Sams, was or Or all the miserable, petty thieving we have again clear and the atmosphere cooled to a await the sitting of the next Circuit Court.

The exercises were commenced with pray-What meaner or baser act could have been er by the Rev. Mr. Bourne, and after a dedone? Not content with pulling up n wly-set lightful overture artistically rendered on lived together forty years and over together plants, such as potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage &c., the sneak thieves, or vandals, resort to proximo. The arrangement is that all very thin when she left. A liberal reward our dead. Pity it is that some one did not tinct manner read one of the best addresses will be paid on her delivery of her to me. see the villain, and mete out to him that of the kind that we ever listened to. Compunishment which his vandalis a so richly mendable and well-written essays were then will be delivered, then refreshments on the read by Misses Mattie Lackey, Ellen Me- ground, and the remainder of the day de Alister, and Nannie Alcorn, each of which voted to social and promiscuous intercourse was received with loud applause.

iness and of duty, almost fully restored to Tunnel since the road began. Last week a which was done in a very handsome manman named Payne, a watch and jewelry ner by Prof. Overstreet. We append a list WE learn that efforts will be made to so of the fortunate young ladies:

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.—Prize awarded met, so there is at last a hole through that ing one of the men and slightly wounding Miss Fannie Cooper for reading and spell-

months to put it in condition for a locomotive to pass through.

The principal, as well as all the friends of the college, desire to return their thanks to Judge M. C. Saufley, Mr. T. Buford, and the Stanford Cornet Band, 18th their kindly aid extended during the commencement week.

The darkies had a grand pic-nick on yesterday. Several cows in the suburbs of town were milked sometime during the hight previous by some one who had no right to do it. But then the darkies had to have ice cream, you know.

Town of the shoulder. He fied for safety to this place. The ball is still in nis shoulder. We have since learned that Josie Withers, in spelling and grammer,—Miss Annie Kckinuey, in arithmetic, Miss Manie Sallie Vandeveer, in geography and spelling, Miss Sallie Panie (Miss Annie Kokinuey, in arithmetic, Miss Mary Owsley and Miss Sallie Vandeveer, in geography and spelling, Miss Sallie Panie (Miss Many Owsley and Miss Rallie (Miss Many Owsley and Miss Rallie (Miss Many Owsley and Miss Rallie (M

red potato plants, which had been set out only a few days before. A animber of other citizens have had their cabbage and tomato plants taken up and appropriated by these petty rogues. It is a great pity that they cannot sometime be caught in the act, and receive a heavy charge of buck-shot. Some night they will be found out, and, if so, must suffer the consequences.

In the absence of the Res. H. A. M. Henderson, who promised and was expectative to deliver the annual address, Judge M. C. Saufley (by request of the Principal) made an excellent speech, which produced a receive a heavy charge of buck-shot. Some night they will be found out, and, if so, must suffer the consequences. ed to deliver the annual address, Judge M.
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kind in the country, and is an institution of which not only Stanford but the whole of

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crops of all kinds are looking well.

MR. J. P. THORRE, late one of the Pro

with a heavy fall of rain, arose and many a the horses were stolen in the vicinity of tion, for in a few moments the sky was dered to Castle Buford, of your city, to

WE learn from Mr. Henry Tevis that : pic-nic and procession composed of all the married couples in the country who have bring their provisions along, and after the procession, speeches suitable to the occasion We hope the proposition will be received An interesting feature of the exercises as we would like to witness a meeting comwas the distribution of prizes and medals, posed of all the venerable citizens--male

cure the services of Elder Milton Elliott as Pastor of the Christian church here for the remainder of the year---his engagemen for last year having closed on the second PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. - The fol- Lord's day in this month.

Two of our charming young ladies, Miss-

Miss Florence Estes received a handsome Bible from Prof. G. C. Overstreet for excellence in recitation in latin grammar.

B. Lewis. It is the first time the Doctor ever acted in this capacity, but he has proven himself eminently qualified for the po-

CASEY COUNTY NEWS

CALLING at the Journal office the other day, we found the Editor and Business Manager "strayed or stolen," but the ur-

Female Institute, in Simpson county. We wish him every success in his new field of labor.

For Ladies Only.—Like the June sun those whose suburban homes which surround it. Anyone who has visited any of the larger cities of this State, or labor.

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Misses Ellen McAlister, Sue Hail. Nan-factory to all concerned. The proficiency of a class of ten young men in Higher Alful course of mathematics, were awarded biplomas.

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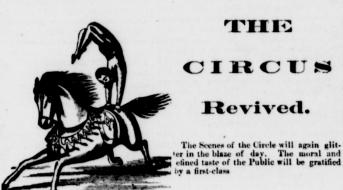
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UP AND DOWN.

Every day is a marriage day, Ring, bells, ring for the bride! Toll, toll, for along the way A funcral gase beside! Death and birth all over the earth,

Upward and downward pathways slo From every level whereon we stan Rejotce with trembling and mourn wi The fateful hours command. Birth and death in a single breath, For the end is close at hand.

Smiles are growing in other eyes, When with sighing my months

WOLF AND HERDSMAN. A wolf before a hunter taking flight Crept among brambles in a herdsman's sight, "By all thy hopes," he said, "betray me not, Heaven knows that never have I harms

"Fear not," the man replied, "thy lurking-place is safe, nay sacred." On in eager chase
The huntsman came. "Hast seen a wolf, I pray?"
Yes," said the hind, "he took the lefthand way," beast was lurking close at his right hand. hunter heard, but on the chase intent, listook the treacherous wink and forward went What thanks, my shaggy friend, hast thou give."

give," he herdsman asked, "since I have let thee live?" freat thanks I owe thy tongue," the beast re -plies,
"But blindness light upon thy treacherous eyes!"

-From the Latin, by Bryant,

THE HOMESTEAD It is not as it used to be When you and I were young, When round each elm and maple tree The honeysuckles clung: But still I love the cottage where I passed my early years, hough not a single face is there That memory endears. t is not as it used to be,

When you and I were young; and dashed about the wild bee's wing not as it used to be!
e voices loved of yore,
no forms that we were wont to
see and hear no more.
drel. Alas! we look in vain

ce—a very pretty face, innd scrutinized it closely with my eye-

Henry Wallis looked pleased; a man naturally likes to have his affianced duly admired and appreciated.
"So this is the Bessie Armitage I have

heard so much of; really, Wallis, she my own possession into that of—does credit to your taste. A blonde, I I stopped, with the fatal husky

Fair as a lily, with beautiful blue eyes, and the sunniest golden hair!" "Ah! well, I must say I prefer the brunette style, so far as my taste goes;

out, then, fancies differ, you know.' It was all very well for Wallis to go into ecstacies over his pallid, fair haired ready. little Bessie Armitage; he had never met the glance of Cecilia Vernon's mag-nificent dark eyes. What did he know

"As you say, funcies differ," Wallis returned, lightly. "But I wish you would select a handsome frame for it when you go to town next—blue vel-vet, with a gold rim on the margin, or ome such tasteful arrangement."

"I'll see to it," I said, depositing the picture in its envelope, and placing it in

my inside breast-pocket.

"You'll be very careful of it?" Careful? Of course I shall."

to the dimpled, yellow-tressed little object of his affection; while I was yet, as formed to gall and bitterness? Surely extent of the advantages gained by early toward that fellow, Fitzhugh Trefoil. A I sneaked out of a side door, and crept score of times I had gone to the Vernons' dejectedly home, my heart burning with house with the very formula of declara-wonder and resentment. I had no mind tion on my lips, and as often had the words died away unspoken. If fate had only gifted me with one thousandth part of Fitzhugh Trefoil's off-hand audacity! Impossibly the my library and stole noiselessly up stairs, where my ladon't think artificial the my library library and stole noiselessly up stairs, where my ladon't think artificial the my library lib I don't think anything short of the del- with such high and bounding hopes.

heart with a sort of courage, and I was a It was the portrait of Bessie Armitage Wallis' serene content exercised a stimu-lating influence upon me. I would fain All was clear now! Her indignation

member of the domestic circle that after- tented spirit I sought my couch.

But my mother, bless her wise old soul, But my mother, bless her wise old soul, knew better than that. She only looked at me over the rims of her spectacles, and were the rims of her spectacles, the condensation of her spectacles, and were the rims of her spectacles. and went on darning stockings.

'Paul is worried with business maters, I suppose," she said, apologetically. He will do well enough, if you only let | wife!" him alone."

and made an elaborate toilet; but all the short round and walked home again. pains I bestowed upon it served only to My rival had improved the propitious eighten the general effect of awkward-

"I've two minds to wait until to-

stopping with my cravat half tied.

No, I might be a coward, but I was Trefoil. not such a poltroon as that. I had begun the enterprise; and I would carry it through. Moreover, I had an inspiration. An entirely new and original teachers and officers 740,979; Sunday become so musty that the injury will be

gleefuly, half aloud, though there was da the number of schools is 4,401, teaches to hear my ejaculation. "Pil ers and officers 35,745, Sunday School endeavored to point out. win the dark-eyed treasure yet, in spite of scholars 271,381; total Sunday School In view of all the above facts, the

I opened my writing-case, and care fully took out a little carte de visite wrap ped in tissue paper, and tenderly laid it away with a pink silk perfumed satchel posed; but, like the timorous, doubting moon-calf that I was, I let the golden tide of opportunity slip away from me. I drew Bessie Armitage's vacant, doll-

I exclaimed. "Henry Wallis' taste may be correct and classical, but give me my radiant brunette! These bleached-out beauties are not my ideal of perfection."

It was a lovely spring evening as I entered the wide graveled path that led to the broad porch of the old-fashioned Vernon mansion. Squire Vernon sat there smoking his meerschaum.

after being shut up in the house all winter. Or maybe you prefer going in to see Cecil?"

Sensible old gentleman! he had not forgotten his own young days. I inti-mated that the special object of my visit inches thick, should be placed, a drain had been "to see Cecil." Well, she is in the parlor, all by her-

self," said the squire, good-hur "Walk in—walk in." Cecil Vernon was sitting in the parlor

alone, as her father had said, the bright The plants should be kept well watered, center of a cheerful circle of lamp-light. the A bit of crochet work was lying in her lap, and an open volume of poems—poems layer of sticks, which serves as a con-I had sent her—was on the table. Cecilia duit, the water is supplied to the roots Vernon was always fair to look upon, in my sight; to-night, however, she seemed more than ordinarily beautiful.

I sat down, and began hesitatingly upedges of the peaceful, star-lighted road, contemplating it from afar off; but now that I was facing it Alps upon Alps of difficulty and perplexity seemed to surround its accomplishment. I would have given all that I was worth to postpone the evil day but twenty-four hours—all fruits. but my self-respect, and that was imper-

most abstruse of topics. But even Cecilia couldn't talk on forever, and presently, with a little sigh of despair, she subsided into silence. Now was the eventful moment of my destiny. "Cecilia!" I said, softly.

She raised her liquid brown eyes to

have I your permission to speak?"
"Certainly, Mr. Markham." "I am very much in love, Cecilia; in

I stopped, with the fatal husky feeling in my throat. Cecilia was blushing divinely! I drew my chair close to hers, with the sensation of a man who has

just pulled the string of a cold shower-"Who is the lady?" faltered Cecilia, as if she did not know perfectly well al-

"Shall I show you her picture, Cecilia?" Miss Vernon inclined her head almost to the level of my shoulder, to look at about the true type of feminine beauty? the little carte de visite I drew from my pocket. I skillfully stole my arm around her waist. "See, dearest!"

But, to my horror and dismay, she avenging goddess!

"How dare you insult me thus, Mr. Markham?"

"Cecilia! how-what!-" "Don't presume to call me Cecilia, I smiled a little loftily at Wallis' so-licitude, and we parted.

After all, Henry Wallis was better off

I sat like one palsied. What had I than I was, for he was securely engaged done? Why was the gracious mood of she would presently returned apologize cutting, as regards the quantity a whether my peerless Cecilia returned my for her capricious exit! But she did not is the universal opinion among fl devotion, or whether she secretly inclined return; and after waiting long in vain,

uge could check that fellow's cool self- I threw off my coat viciously; as I did Possession; an earthquake would not.

However, love inspires the feeblest from my pocket. I stooped to pick it up. new man since Miss Vernon had smiled upon me. What was the use of doubting? And there on the mantel, where in my upon me. What was the use of doubting? Why not decide my fate at once? Henry countenance of my queen Cecilia! I had

and resentment-the whole tangled web "There is no use in procrastinating of mystery was unraveled now. I matters any longer," I said, half aloud, caught up my hat to rush back to her, as I walked up and down the limited do-but at that moment the clock struck mains of my law office. "I have been a eleven! It was too late now. All apol doubting fool quite long enough."

Ogy and explanation must be deferred until the morrow. And with a discon-

"I think Paul is growing crosser every to the old Vernon mansion; but, expediday," said my sister, shrugging her plump tious as I was, Trefoil had been there belittle shoulders. "Mamma, I wish you'd speak to him."

Hous as I was, I

> "Congratulate me, my dear fellow; I am the happiest man in the world! Cecilia Vernon has just promised to be my

I stared blankly at him, and with one I went up to my room after dinner, or two unintelligible murmurs, turned opportunity, and caught Cecilia's heart in the rebound.

Well, so goes the world, and I am a

morrow," quoth I to myself, abruptly bachelor yet. There is but one Cecilia, and she, alas! is married to Fitzhugh

method of putting the momentous query had occurred to me.

School scholars 5,647,367; total Sunday equally as great, if not greater. There school membership, embracing teachers, is a medium between the green and dry officers and scholars, 6,373,347. In Canage of the school membership, embracing teachers, is a medium between the green and dry officers and scholars, 6,373,347. In Canage of the school membership, embracing teachers, is a medium between the green and dry officers and scholars, 6,373,347. In Canage of the school membership, embracing teachers, is a medium between the green and dry officers and scholars, 6,373,347. In Canage of the scholars of the sch membership 307,126,

mixed it with the hen manure. "Colorless water, beside crimson, sparkling champagne; a pale violet in the shadow of a royal rose; pearls, eclipsed by the fiery flash of diameters."

In the hill, and the corn dropped upon it. I had a splendid field of corn. Planted one row without the compost. That row could be distinguished all through the season, being the diameters. single handful of this compost was put in the hill, and the corn dropped upon which the good housewife will look pleas-ant when her family and friends come to

Inally it never did eatch up.

I believe if farmers that keep from twenty to thirty hens would save all buying fertilizers as many at the present succeed in making it light in loaves three day do, it would be very much more to inches in diameter.

their advantage. "Won't you sit down and have a smoke?" he demanded, hospitably. "It's a real luxury to take a whiff out of doors grows near the edges of swamps. This grows near the edges of swamps. This plant is rarely cultivated as it should be, hence the stunted specimens which appear in our markets. A deep trench should first be dug, at the bottom of bones, having green as the latter.

MARROW TOAST.-bones, having previous pipe being placed endwise upon one or both ends of the layer. The sticks should be then covered with about a foot mold, wherein the plants should be set in a row and about five inches apart. water being supplied through the drain pipes, so that, passing through the of the plant. In earthing up, care should be exercised to close the stems of the plant well together with the hand, of the outside stems. If these directions are carefully observed, the plant may be grown at least four feet in the drains in the unmanured land. flavor, which deterioration is commonly do not cut around the rim of the

> waste will be in demand for the manuor even five pecks, to the acre:

bushel to the acre; brush or harrow hogs all the soft coal they wanted. lightly, then roll. The time of sowing must be regulated so as to escape frosts. othy."

well understood by farmers generally that what should be cut sooner than cutting, as regards the quantity and cut wheat is much superior to that made from wheat allowed to become fully ripe before cutting. And why is this so? Simply because when cut in its doughy between the finger and thumb, the berry contains the largest proportion of starch course proportionably diminished.

not confined to the grain. The straw of is-it is, when well stacked or housed, almost equal to ordinary hay.

Another advantage of early cutting is that it opens up the sooner to the influence of the sun and atmosphere the young clover or other grass, which now so much needs their strengthening effect, to enable winter weather comes on.

But in cutting wheat a discriminating

judgment is more necessary, perhaps, than in any other operation on the farm. And while wheat, if allowed to stand until thoroughly ripe, will not only lose much, both in the weight and quality of to Quebec, whence it is shipped to all the grain and straw, and considerable parts of the world. additional loss from shattering in cutting,

his reaper and every harvest implement in perfect order and in readiness to set CARE AND USE OF HEN MANURE.-A to work the moment his wheat has ar writer in the New England Farmer thus rived at its proper state for cutting, and away with a pink silk perfumed satchel that Minnie had made for me once. It was Cecelia's picture; she had allowed me to steal it away from her, with scarcely a remonstrance, a week before. Then was the time I ought to have proposed; but, like the timorous, doubting a powder; then took a week before a powder; then took twenty-five bushels of the large of muck that had been dug 18 months, spread it on the barn floor, and thoroughboth in quantity and quality, and as

sit down and partake of her nice bread

RYE BREAD .- Pour boiling water on rye meal and mix into a stiff dough, make it into squares or rolls, and bake the droppings and compost in the way in a hot oven. When the beginner can above, or in some better way, instead of manipulate the dough readily, he may

RYE AND WHEAT GEMS,-Thos THE PROPAGATION OF CELERY.—The do not fancy so much of the rye taste, Scientific American says that celery is a may soften it a little by putting in onethird wheat, and then making them in to gems, precisely as for wheat or rye alone, making them not quite so thick

MARROW TOAST .- Boil the marrow bones, having previously covered the apertures with a dough of flour and water, laid thickly upon them. If the bones are not large, they will take a couple of hours to boil. Prepare some slices of dry toast, scoop out the marmow, and lay it upon the toast; sprinkle plentifully with salt and pepper, and place the marrow in the oven for a few minutes before serving, that it may be thoroughly heated.

Useful Information.

Lawrs and Gilbert, after a very dry time, as soon as heavy rains commenced, so that no mold can get between them, observed that no water ran from the tile on the never-failing topic of the weather. The earthing process should be per- or manured land, while on the unma-A proposal had seemed the easiest thing in the world as I walked along the dewy the mold nearly level with the leaves proved that the water was absorbed by capillary absorption on the manured land, while it passed directly through

length, and this without impairing the In taking the plants out of the pots noticed in overgrown vegetables and with an old case knife to loosen the roots, for nothing can be more injurious, FLAX CULTURE.—This product is attracting unusual attention just now, owing partly to the fact that it appears to of conversation in motion; she introdefy destructive insects of every kind, The right method is to invert the pot
defy destructive insects of every kind, The right method is to invert the pot
but the present interest in its cultivation is doubtless due to the recent ac- the pot sharply, the ball of earth and

A WRITER in the Chicago Tribune facture of sacks and bags. We subjoin says: The carbon contained in the directions for its culture for seed, sent vegetable organism of which the coal is by a practical farmer in answer to inquiries from a subscriber, only differing with the writer as to quantity of seed, which should be not less than a bushel, coal, furnish substances which swine seem to need. We for several years "Fall breaking is preferable for flax, kept 500 hogs on the refuse of city howell as other crops, The ground tels, and had no cholera or other serious should be as free from weed as possible. Flax after castor beans has furnished ed all the soft coal and rotton wood they disease among them. They were allowed the best results. A light cross-plowing in the spring, followed by a good harrowing, will leave the ground in a high state of tilth. Sow or drill one-half time. We should not hesitate to allow

Any first-class reaper will cut flax successfully. Cut when the seed is ripe. I York Tribune writes: I had the novel leave it in the bunch as it comes from the machine about half a day, if the shooting the far-famed Coteau and Casweather is dry, when it is ready for cade Rapids on a dram of timber. Three stacking. It does not need curing, as hay, but if dry may be stacked green. venturesome youths composed the party and left Coteau village at eight a. m. It is never bound when wanted for seed. and floated idly down the stream. As It ought not to be much cured. Stack we gradually neared the rapids each snatched her hand from my clasp, sprang as you would hay. The threshing is dram shot quickly forward and started up, and started away, like some fair, done on a machine the same as time off on its own account, and by the time done on a machine the same as tim- off on its own account, and by the time we entered the rapids we were widely WHEN TO CUT WHEAT.—The agricul-tural editor of the Baltimore Sun has these interesting thoughts on the subject oars, the mere lifting of which would be considered a heavy task by the majority of your readers. A pilot stands in the middle, and by the motion of his hand are tied in larger bows than have been instructs his men which way to bend worn lately. Checks and plaid are very whea their efforts in order to clear the many popular for business, traveling and genislands that lie directly in their path. A wreck on one of these islands is of frequent bias, are shown in plaids of quaint colis the universal opinion among flour manufacturers that flour made from early occurrence. As we entered the fiercest ors, and in light cool grays mixed with part of the rapids we perched ourselves lavender. There are large plaids of navy upon the top of the log cabin, whence upon the top of the log cabin, whence upon the top of the log cabin, whence the top of the log cabin, which is the top of the log cabin. we could view the dangers around us shades. Plain colors and black are not, with unchilled hearts and dry clothes. On approaching the rapids the sight is for gentlemen who can not tie a bow state, or when the grain can be mashed really a grand one; the foaming, hissing billows come marching along and look as though they would swallow us up, but and gluten-the two substances which the raft proudly mounts their crested principally compose it-while the bran tops. Then there is a twisting and breaks then thinnest. But if left uncut until ing of withes and a floundering of timber, that period is passed, the next step of and it seems as though a gigantic strugnature is to cover the berry with a better gle for the mastery is going on. When protection, a thicker skin, leaving this the raft emerges from its battle a few s her last work in perfecting the grain. pieces of timber and a number of staves It is just at that stage that a portion of are missing. The excitement of the the starch becomes changed into this thicker coating, the bran, and it is clear passage was intense, and had we not felt assured of our safety we would no degree addressing the other; and, in all wheat that when the quantity of the starch of doubt have wished ourselves back at the high ideas of beauty, it is more than the berry becomes lessened its weight is village playing croquet with the ladies. probable that much of the pleasure de-While making the plunge the oarsmen pends on delicate and untraceable per-And this is why wheat intended for seed in front were up to their necks in water, should be allowed to stand until nature has given it her finishing touch to per-Once the pilot had to order them to the center of the dam, as he saw a great di- called intellectual beauty. Ideas of not confined to the grain. The straw of wheat cut before it has fully matured is heavier, brighter in color, and contains nually shoot these rapids little imagine alting and purifying it according to their more nutritive matter, and when intended as food for cattle—as it generally ment increased were they on a raft in- stantly under their influence, because rapids are a great number of canoes, which is not capable of conveying them, can which is not capable of conveying them. which are employed in picking up tim-ber and staves displaced on the rapids. and which, to the rightly-perceiving mind, does not present an incalculably They are paid from one to three dollars for picking up timber, and four cents a formed parts. to establish itself before the severe piece for staves. The run takes about Expectation.-According to the Deeight hours, for which pilots are paid six

> there rafted and floated down the river A FRENCH doctor, by an examination of matrimonial statistics, has discovered that out of one hundred blonde women thirty-seven remain old maids by the wayside, while out of one hundred brunettes only eighteen stop without a husband. A little girl, three years old, to whom he imparted this information, asked him to make her a brunette.

Toledo, and other Western cities, where

farmer should be on the alert, and have No man is too poor to be virtuous.

ings of muslin, edged with Valenciennes, while at the throat and belt are bows of colored gros grain.

with Valenciennes lace, and an embroid-ered band of white silk. It is said that black-eyed ladies are

THE newest bonnets differ very much from those peculiar and ridiculous specimens of head gear shown at the "open ngs" a few weeks since. The latest orted bonnets are modified and subdued do not flare any more than is necessary and have only room enough around th brim for a few artificial exotics. The feminine hat is no more nor less than the

A LADY correspondent, describing the new society bow as executed among the Washington belles, says that to bend the head, except to acknowledge superiors. is out of fashion. The lady looks you coolly in the face, smiles as sweetly as she can, and generally inclines her head toward the right shoulder, with a little backward movement at the same time. A slight Frenchy shrug heightens the

flattery, his usefulness is ended.

"THAT ar' patch o' ground is mem'ri-"THAT ar' patch o' ground is mem'ri-ble," said an Omaha man, pointing to a plest, most perfect, most easy operated, made, most durable, and, in every grave all by itself outside the town. "I grave all by itself outside the town. "I most valuable sewing machine in reckon you'll know that, stranger, when you see it ag'in. The ockypunt o' that wuz the fust man Horrus Greeley ever told to git West; likewise he wuz hung fer stealing a mewl."

He consider the ockypunt o' that will be delivered at any railroad station this county, free of transportation charm for restance of the occupancy at Clean and, Ohio. They send an elegant catalogue, the occupancy at Clean and the company at Clean and the county free on an elegant catalogue. fer stealing a mewl."

RECENTLY, a man going west from Rochester, New York, in alighting from a car slipped on the platform and broke Everybody sympathized with him in his misfortune, but he waved his hand and replied: "It's all right; my old woman was laid up for two years old woman was laid up for two years and now I've got a chance to get even with her. If she don't have to do some tall dusting 'round and sitting up nights, then my name isn't Jordan.'

scene occurred at the depot Friday afternoon. A lady was going by when a gentleman stepped out, extending his hand tive, but and smiling cheerfully, and said to her: "How'd do ?" "I beg pardon," said she, looking hard at him, "you have the advantage of me." "Why, doe't you re-member me?" he asked, amazed. "I can't remember you," she said. "Why, I used to be your husband-John Augustus Henderson, you know." She remembered him.

GENTLEMEN'S neck-ties for the street eral wear. The Windsor ties, of silk cut Bs however, abandoned. An excellent scarf neatly, and who have a reasonable dislike to set, stiff-looking made bows, is the Lord Warden scarf, which is merely a Shor

wearer. stead of a steamboat. At the foot of the there is not one single object in nature When

troit Free Press, a woman called into a dollars and raftsmen three dollars. The Michigan avenue groccry lately and timber and staves come from Bay City, asked for sugar. The clerk told her they were out, but would have some it is shipped in vessels to Kingston, and next week.

"Any tea?" 'Some this afternoon."

"Any baking powder?"

"Sold the last an hour ago, madam."

"Well, you've got codfish, haven't you?" she asked in her desperation.

"Codfish, madam, codfish? Well, no, we haven't, but I'm going out fishing this atternoon, and I'll do my best to catch one!"

THREE CORNERED pelerines for the shoulders or for wearing over the head on the piazza, are of China crape, trimmed

ost apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue-eyed-soulful, truthful, affectionate and confiding. Gray-eyed-philosophcal, literary, resolute and cold-hearted. Hazel-eyed-quick-tempered and fickle Green-eyed -jealous.

masculine " Derby " so fashionable four or five years ago.

Brooklyn Argus: A physician's wife, who was bored with visitors, remarked to her husband the other day at Farmer says: Last fall I knew a man the table, where quite a number of her guests were seated: "My dear, I was he had had to feed fourteen days before down stairs with me, and that's it on not. The result was, the first lot gained the sideboard there, wrapped up in a nothing, while the second gained thirtytowel." She dines pretty much without one pounds. Now the remedy is to supcompany now.

ter see my wife dig taters when she's tearin' mad."

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DANBURY News: A rather singular

long Windsor scarf with a loose strap made to resemble a knot, and which, Lard the appearance of being tied by the All our moral feelings are so interwoven with our intellectual powers that Hogs ceptions of fitness, propriety, and relaideas of what is commonly and rightly

"Any coffee ?" "Got some coming."

How to make good puffs-send a publisher fifty cents a line for them.

and green replaces the popular long shawl, for traveling. THREE young ladies tried to get their horse's head down so that he could drink, by unbuckling the crupper.

An Iowa bride made every girl of her acquaintance attend her wedding by keeping the name of the groom a secret until the last moment.

**Stomach, and that nature too.

food; and not needing it, it remains there only to putrefy, the very thought of face, operating upon the exposed here of a decayed tooth. Rub the gum thoroughly with the finger, wet with Johnson's Avodynce to whet the appetite, it is a mistaken to whet the appetite, it is a mistaken course, for its only result is to cause one the last moment. been eaten beyond what the gastric juice is able to prepare. The object to be attain is a larger supply of gastric juice, not a larger supply of food; and whatever fails to accomplish their control of the companies of the compa fails to accomplish that essential object fails to have any efficiency toward the cursof descretic diseases.

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A CORRESPONDENT of the India. guests were seated: My dear, was a fraid the children would get hold of that leg you brought home from the dissecting room, last night, so I took it they went off. The first lot weighed 250 that leg you brought home from the dissecting room, last night, so I took it ate dirt considerably; the second did and different Johnson, Clark a Ca., Backbourtle, Fla. Say where you was the property of the pounds; the second did and the property of the second did and the property of the property of the second did and the property of the second did ply them with plenty finely broken stone coal. This they will eat as if it were hickory nuts or walnuts. I know "If you want fun," remarked old Smi-lax, leaning over the gate and working gets a load of fine coal and throws it in the gravel with his bare toes, "you ought his hog lot whenever he is feeding a lot

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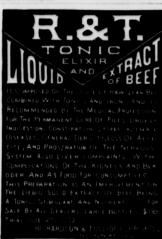
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